

**2011 Mid Year Report  
(January – June)**

**Executive Summary**

The National Bureau of Investigation, present herewith its accomplishment for the first six months of year 2011.

The Investigative & Intelligence Services including the regional & district offices of the bureau received 6,811 crime cases or an increase of 6.4 % when compared to last year's 6,401 cases for the same period. Likewise, terminated crime cases also increased by 47.5% from 5,611 last year to 8,279 cases this year. Including service and miscellaneous cases over-all output increased by 6.4%.

Of the crime cases terminated 2,264 cases were recommended for prosecution. This is an 8.6% increase from last year's 2,085 cases for prosecution. One hundred twenty-three (123) subjects/persons were also located by our agents and special investigators, by virtue of warrants/orders of arrests issued by different courts nationwide and through requests made to locate missing persons.

In addition, technical assistance rendered by the Bureau's experts in the fields of forensic medicine & chemistry, questioned documents, ballistics, polygraphy, dactyloscopy and investigative photography accounted to 8,396 cases with 893 court appearances nationwide. Laboratory examinations were also conducted to 17,762 specimens.

With regard to clearance processing, the bureau received 2,973,866 applications for various purposes nationwide, or an average of 23,790 clearances serviced a day. This figure is 9.3% higher, when compared to the 2,721,862 clearance applicants who trooped to the NBI from January to June 2010.

For the same period the following are some of the major cases

1. Seized 24 luxury cars, including Corvette and Chevrolet from *Lynard Allan S. Bigcas* who was reportedly engaged in importing and selling stolen luxury cars from the United States . Said vehicles were found in his residence in Talakag, Bukidnon. The raid was upon request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Also recovered were several firearms and ammunition, and 13 units of motorcycles of high-end like Harley Davidson and all-terrain vehicles (ATV) of different models.

2. Recommended the prosecution of *former Batangas Governor Antonio Leviste y Casals*, for violation of Art. 157 (Evasion of Service of Sentence) of the Revised Penal Code, as amended and *Nilo Solis y De Guzman* for violation of Art. 157 in relation to Article 18 (Accomplices) of the Revised Penal Code as amended before the Department of Justice. Leviste, who was serving his sentence for his conviction for the crime of Homicide for the death of his long time friend Rafael delas Alas, was seen going in and out of the New Bilibid Prison on different occasions as if not a convict serving his sentence, with a companion later identified as Solis.
3. Arrested *Zaldy Sarip aka Sadoy*, the most wanted criminal of Iligan City inside his residence at Purok II, Tag-ibo, Iligan City, by virtue of two outstanding warrants of arrest for rape-slay of Chile Mae Castro, an 18-year old MSU-IIT student, and robbery with double homicide.

During his arrest, a home-made gun without license in his possession was confiscated. He was also charged with illegal possession of firearms before the Iligan City Prosecutor's Office.

4. Arrested American fugitive *Hugh Elvin Cave* in Sabang, Morong, Bataan on May 5, 2011 for the alleged murder of his Filipina wife at their residence in Las Vegas, Nevada. He claimed his wife died in a car accident and allegedly brought her ashes to Morong, Bataan after selling his residence in Las Vegas. However, the new owners of his house discovered

his wife's body while making a garden which led the police to request the FBI to locate and arrest the suspect.

5. *Casan Tomawis alias Kumander Kubla*, a former member of the MNLF and who is in the order of battle of the most wanted criminals in Lanao del Norte was arrested by a combined team of NBI agents, Philippine Army elements and the Intelligence Service of AFP ISAFP in Balo-I, Lanao del Norte last February 22.
6. Rescued an abducted four-year-old boy, *Namer Lantod*, following a bloodless and amicable negotiation with the kidnappers in Bagong Silang, Iligan City.
7. Suspects *Chita Dorma Ridon alias Lynlyn Burnok and Vic Ridon* were arrested by the NBI Environmental and Wildlife Protection and Investigation Division (EWPID) and multiple charges of animal cruelty were recommended filed against them. They allegedly sold through the internet "crush videos" featuring women torturing to death different kinds of animals.

In the fulfillment of the Bureau's global commitments regarding *Intellectual Property Rights*, the IPRD received 77 cases, 32 of which were recommended for prosecution, served 507 search warrants, which resulted to the seizure of assorted fake branded items in the total amount of P1,323,930,940.00.

They included merchandise such as counterfeit Jag and Tribal products, Louis Vuitton products, Oakley products, Guess apparel, Fitflop and Sanuk Footwear, Lacoste shirts and watches, Autocad and Microsoft software, Victoria Secret and GUCCI products, Jansport and North Face product, Nikon Digital Cameras, Fundador, Chivas and Martel Products and many more.

In the *Human Trafficking in Persons*, the NBI received 130 cases, terminated 87 cases and recommended 22 cases for prosecution.

The IPRD-AHTRAD rescued 139 victims and many of whom are minors.

It terminated 517 illegal recruitment cases and recommended 360 cases for prosecution.

With regard to continuing problem of *Drug Trafficking*, the NBI-RAID arrested some 15 drug couriers or mules most of whom belong to West African Syndicates (WADS). Some of them are:

- Marita L. Reyes, an OFW domestic helper
- Dickson Bola Akinbode (Nigerian)
- Diouma Bah (African)
- Bathshegi Thato Lazarus (Botswanian)
- Ade Femi Adeleke (African)
- Carmelita Daisy Bustamante, a teacher in Cambodia
- Kanchanaphon Chenchunwithan (Thai)
- Barbara Eva K. Zontkowska (Polish)
- All of the West African Drug Syndicates (WADS)

In the ensuing half year of 2011, the NBI will relentlessly pursue its avowed task, ever striving to surpass its previous mark of accomplishment.